PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. III APRIL, 1929 NO. 12

"YES, IT'S **MY** BOTTLE"

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company.

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

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Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
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The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

The Pepperell Family Rejoices in a New Titled Member
The "Marquise" Sheets Inherit a Great Name.

"They copied all they could follow, but they
couldn't copy my mind,
And I left 'em sweating and stealing a
year and a half behind."

Some lines of royalty start from the top and work down—but in America the reverse is the rule. First came Pepperell Sheeting—a name taken from the distinguished warrior and statesman of Biddeford, whose strategic and gallant reduction of Louisburg was all-important in stabilizing the New England Colonies in North America.

Pepperell Sheets and Sheeting have been favorably known throughout America for more than 87 years. Realizing that modern taste and economic advances had educated the housewife to a higher standard of living than had ever before been known, the Pepperell Manufacturing Company conceived the Lady Pepperell Sheet—with a firm even weave that contained four extra threads to the inch, or over 400 extra threads in the average length sheet.

Inaugurated in February, 1925, this popular-priced sheet won early favor, and through a policy of well controlled and comprehensive national advertising won the deserved title of "the most talked-of sheet in America."

Believing that styling should be the most potent aid to merchandising, the success of the Lady Pepperell sheet was further capitalized and given new impetus by the introduction of bed linen in colors. At first this was hailed as a fad, a sop to the modernistic craze of color in the home, and few in the trade believed in its permanence. Superior processes of vat dyeing, however, soon convinced the skeptical that here at last was a fast dyed sheet at popular prices.

The success of this line was outstanding, and the most progressive sheet makers were not slow to follow the trail that Lady Pepperell had blazed.

As witness of that, came production of Lady Pepperell two-tone sheets—the body of the sheet of one pastel color, and the hem of a harmonizing or contrasting shade. White sheets with colored hems were another line that found immediate favor in the hotel and apartment trade.

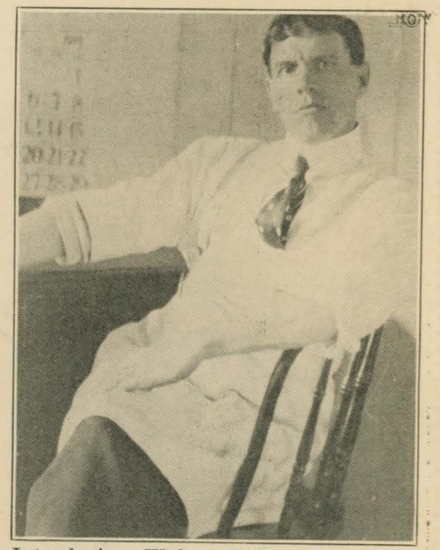
With the foregoing brief summary in mind, it will not be particularly surprising for our readers to hear that another member has been added to the illustrious Pepperell family. It has been dignified with the name of Lady Pepperell "Marquise" Sheet—and richly does it deserve the title. Picture to yourself a fabric that combines the warm strength of cotton with the soft luxurious hand and feel of Tubize yarn—and even then you will not approximate the marvellous texture that has found its finest expression in the Marquise sheet. Costly, yes, it is costly to produce such a bed linen as this is—but not so costly that discriminating women will think that it is over priced in comparison to its intrinsic merit.

The Pepperell styling experts studied the combination of long staple cotton and Tubize for many months before they arrived at the finished product. The problems of styling, looming, washability, wearability, color-fastness and pricing were not lightly to be passed on. The co-operation of the expert corps of chemists at the Lewiston Finishing Plant was sought to assure a protection in vat dyeing that would add the determining factor which would produce a sheeting that would measure up to the standard already set by Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets.

Styling—beauty—luxury — resistance to wear—complete washability—and moderate price (quality considered), are the auspices under which the Lady Pepperell Marquise Sheets are going to make their bow in the domestics departments of thousands of America's foremost department stores.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Last month we published a cute picture of one of our cute Biddeford babies, and it seemed no more than right to use the picture of one of Lewiston's cutest in the current issue. Therefore we are happy to introduce Bertrand Bissonette, son of Ernest Bissonette of the Napping Room at Lewiston. Bertrand's mother was at one time employed in the Sheet Factory and also the White Finishing Room.



Introducing Walter Brown, second hand of Clothroom 192-A. This picture was taken in 1916, and at that time Walter was considered the premier of local bowlers. We get quite a thrill when we gaze upon his "permanent wave!"

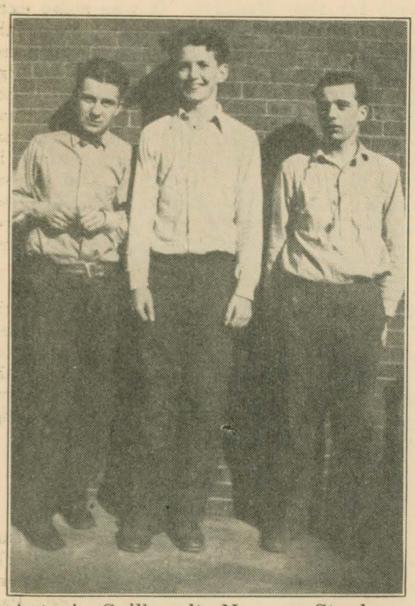
Constance Lemire is the 9-months-old daughter of Mrs. Yvonne Lemire of Room 64. Isn't she a nice baby?

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Plourde of Alfred street announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to Kerwin Twomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Twomey of Green street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Plourde is a very popular Biddeford young lady, and Kerwin is one of the most active workers at Pepperell. He is second-hand for Mr. Clappison in 55-B, and has served in various capacities in the social life at the mill. He has managed several of the baseball teams of recent years, and is a dyed-in-the-wool sport. He is editor of the sporting section of the Pepperell Sheet and puts out the sport "dope" in such a way that outsiders have given much favorable comment to this part of the paper.

Kerwin is receiving the congratulations of his many friends at Pepperell.



Antonio Guilbeault, Norman Staples and Gerard Morrell. Everybody was a little frightened of the camera man excepting the chap in the middle.

Pepperell Club

Mr. Amede Hamel will again serve as President of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club during 1929—1930. Also serving on the board of officers for the next year are: Vice President, Leah Robie; Secretary and Treasurer, Gladys Hamel; Board of Trustees: Maurice Goodwin, Walter Wentworth, Joseph Martin, Cora Sayer and Blanche Desnoyers.

Following the election of officers held in Club room, Thursday, March 21, report for the year was read by the Secretary:

Report read as follows:

To the officers and members of the Pepperell Social and Athletic Club: I hereby submit my report for the year of 1928 to March, 1929.

I hope this report will interest those of our members who are always anxious as to the progress and maintenance of the club.

Social

Maintenance of Gym for the Year.

Cumberland County	$53.01
Athletic Material	72.67
Laundry	2.69
Insurance	12.50
Piano tuned	3.00
General cleaning of hall	38.00
Total Expense	$181.87

Annual Field Day Held at Pleasant Point, Saturday, September 1, 1928.

Total Expense	$550.00

No revenue.

Dances Held in Pepperell Hall.

Total Receipts	$805.35
Expenditures	787.49
Net	$ 17.86

Christmas Baskets

46 Baskets Distributed.

Received from:

Mr. Whitehead	$100.00
Overseers' Fund	41.00
Total money received	$141.00
Expense	139.50
Turned over to Club Fund	$ 1.50

Summary.

Club Maintenance	$ 181.87
Christmas Baskets	139.50
Field Day	550.00
Dances	787.86
Total Expense	$1,659.23

Receipts.

Dances	$ 805.35
Christmas Baskets	141.00
Total Receipts	$ 946.35
Paid through Lunch Dept.	712.88
	$1,659.23

Lunch Department.

On hand March 23, First National Bank	$ 110.67
April receipts, less 208.42 Pepp. Shares	754.22
Receipts May	501.09
Loan	1,500.00
Receipts June	900.72
" July	471.67
" August	687.10
" September	1,080.50
" October	1,088.35
" November	1,114.15
" December	1,407.15
Total Receipts	$9,615.62

Acct. Payable

April	$ 769.51
May	1,836.43
June	890.92
July	532.08
August	682.42
September	1,137.05
October	992.15
November	855.82
December	1,690.32
Total Expense	$9,386.70

Lunch Department

All money received	$9,615.62
Accounts Payable	9,386.70
Balance	$ 228.92
Adjustment	3.28
Balance in F. N. Bank Jan. 1, 1929	232.20
Cash on hand, Harry Cavanaugh.	23.85
Total Receipts Jan. and Feb.	3,149.50
Cash on hand, H. Cavanaugh, March 1	52.93
	$3,458.48

We want you to see the smiles so we give you a closeup of Lillian Reilly, Lina Charbonneau and Annette Houle.

Expenditures

Salaries	$ 404.10
Material Expense	$2,926.01
Less discount and allow.	3.37
	$2,922.64
	$3,326.74
Total Cash	$3,458.48
Expenditures	3,326.74
Net gain	$ 131.74
Valuation of Stock on hand	$ 100.00
Total Valuation	$ 231.74

March 1, 1929

As per Bank Certifies	$958.47
Checks out	826.73
Total cash on hand	$131.74
Note: Loan	$1,500.00
Paid	$ 500.00
Bal.	$1,000.00

In concluding I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who co-operated with me during the year, and the services rendered were greatly appreciated.

Respectively submitted,
Gladys Hamel, Clerk.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Hamel gave a brief talk and commented on the wonderful spirit and co-operation of the members during the year.

Lewiston Boys Simply Did It

The Lady Pepperell Five ran up against a snag in their bowling match with the Lewiston Bleachery team at the Pastime alleys Friday evening, April 5. Our boys seemed to have a night off on their own alleys, for when it was all over and a count of the scores made by the players of the two teams the Lewiston boys had 117 more than the Pepperell fellows. No alibis are in order from the Biddeford boys. They were beat and beat badly, and the enthusiasts are wondering what will happen the next time they meet. Hodga, who was unable to get into the 90 score for his first two strings, shot 122 for the third stanza, the high water string of the evening. Clarence Keene got one for 101. Maurice Goodwin banged the pins for 102, while Jordan and King fell down hard, which is something unusual.

The Lewiston bowlers were in great form and hit the pins like professionals. Joyce, Brown and Renaud had totals of over 300, while every man on the Lewiston team had one or more strings over the century mark. The Lewiston crew certainly can hit the tall timbers for good scores:

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

C. Keene	88	99	101— 288
Goodwin	93	102	85— 280
Jordan	92	91	91— 274
King	86	72	94— 252
Hodga	87	88	122— 297
Totals	446	452	493—1391

LEWISTON.

Joyce	102	101	116— 319
Wade	78	107	90— 275
Driscoll	93	108	95— 296
Brown	98	109	97— 304
Renaud	115	89	110— 314
Totals	486	514	518—1508

The Crew of Old No. 1 (now 14-3A Lower Division).

Bruno Belanger, sitting in front row was second hand. Mr. Belanger now works in 55-B. Fabiola Ledoux also works in 55-B and is in the center of the middle row. Try to find her. Pete Dubois (in the second row with the bands over his shoulders) is now working in the lower end. At that time Pete was the star quarterback of the strong East Ends football team.

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

Lady Pepperell Still Going Strong

The Lady Pepperell Bowling Five is keeping up their great record of defeating all comers on local and out-of-town alleys, and are just aching to meet the Joe The Clothier outfit once more before the curtain is drawn for the winter. They promise Captain Bill Sevigny and his compatriots a fine lesson in how to roll the balls and scatter the candle pins for winning scores.

Manager Archie King's boys have met the Springvale and Kennebunk teams, the former in this city and at Springvale and the Bunkies at the Pastime alleys and plastered defeats on both.

In the first game with Springvale at the Pastime alleys, Lady Pepperell ran up a total of 1,428 to 1,404 for the visitors. The first two strings spelled defeat for the bowlers from the largest town in Maine. Clarence Keene, lead off man, was in great form and had two strings for over 100 and a three-string total of 301. Pierpont Jordan hit 103 for his third string. Kimball did the best work for Springvale.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

Keene	95	105	101— 301
Goodwin	91	95	95— 281
Jordan	96	86	103— 285
King	89	96	95— 280
Hodga	96	94	91— 281
Totals	467	476	485—1428

SPRINGVALE.

Cote	95	78	109— 282
Davis	94	105	83— 282
Kimball	91	103	105— 299
Ambler	78	94	95— 267
Sam	94	84	96— 274
Totals	452	464	488—1404

Tuesday evening, April 2, Lady Pepperell went to Springvale, and pinned a 61 pin defeat on the home towners. Every man on the Biddeford team was in great form and especially Manager King, who certainly eclipsed his good work this winter. Archie started with 104 for his first string, then came along with 98 for the second, and finished his third with 109. Great work, Archie. His total was 311. "Sunshine" Hodga, after a bad start in his first string, shot 118 for his second, the best of the evening. Pierpont Jordan got busy in his third string and hit the tall timbers for 114. Clarence Keene ran up 106 for his second string, while Maurice Goodwin had to be satisfied with 97 for his best inning. In the third string Lady Pepperell ran up a total of 513 and simply put the match on ice.

The scores:

LADY PEPPERELL.

C. Keene	94	106	98— 298
Goodwin	97	80	95— 272
Jordan	88	92	114— 294
King	104	98	109— 311
Hodga	84	118	97— 299
Totals	467	494	513—1474

SPRINGVALE.

Davis	88	85	95— 268
Cocker	109	93	98— 300
Kimball	82	98	93— 273
Ambler	85	105	79— 269
Sam	100	110	93— 303
Totals	464	491	458—1413

The game with the Kennebunk pin artists at the Pastime alleys proved an easy victory for Lady Pepperell. Our boys ran up a total of 1,462 against one of 1,368 for the Bunkies. It was some exhibition of scattering the candle pins on the part of the Pepperell boys. "Sunshine" Hodga went like a "house on fire" chalking up 316 for a three-string total and incidentally having 123 for a single. Clarence Keene once more demonstrated that he has got back into the big score column by knocking the pins for 129 in the second string. Maurice Goodwin also did splendid work towards helping Lady Pepperell make the defeat over Kennebunk a decisive one.

"What a picnic we would have had if luck had only favored us with Joe the Clothier team as opponents instead of Kennebunk," said Manager King. "In our wonderful form that night knocking the candles right and left, we would have run up a record score against Captain Sevigny's tribe."

Blanket Five Win and Lose

The bowling team representing the Blanket department of the Pepperell mills broke even with the team from Kennebunk Lower Village in two games at the Pastime alleys. Both matches were exceptionally close, the Pepperell lads winning by three pins in the first match and the Village boys being victorious by eight pins in the second.

In the first match the Kennebunk Lower Village Five won by sweet bowling in the second string. Three of the village boys Towne, C. Clough and Hanscom rolled strings over the century mark. Hanscom had one for 114 and a three-string total of 306.

Shields and Mack did the best work for the Blanket Five, both starting with over 100 for their first strings, while Shields rolled 290 for his total and Mack 285.

The scores:

KENNEBUNK LOWER VILLAGE.

Towne	88	101	96— 285
Robinson	75	84	85— 244
C. Clough	84	107	90— 281
Hanscom	105	114	87— 306
Drown	78	91	85— 254
Totals	430	497	443—1370

ARTHUR GUERIN,

who is employed in the counting room, is feeling as fine as he looks, thank you!

Paul Sanville is the new member of the lunch room staff. Paul is nimble in getting around to the many hungry folks of the upper division.

BLANKET FIVE.

Renicks	78	87	97— 262
Duross	91	84	79— 254
King	86	100	90— 276
Shields	102	91	97— 290
Mack	106	83	96— 285
Total	463	445	459—1367

The second match Tuesday evening, April 2, was a swell exhibition and featured Thurber of the Blanket Five with strings of 114, 89 and 118, and a three-string total of 321. Shields came across with his usual string of over 100. Hanscom once more led the Village boys with best scores, followed by Duane.

The teams are the most evenly matched of any in the two cities and the fans look for something good when they meet at the Pastime alleys.

The scores:

KENNEBUNK LOWER VILLAGE.

F. Clough	84	97	70— 251
Robinson	96	84	78— 258
C. Clough	80	97	93— 270
Drown	95	103	98— 296
Hanscom	105	86	112— 302
Totals	460	467	451—1378

BLANKET FIVE.

Duross	95	80	88— 251
Renicks	80	97	74— 251
Shields	110	80	87— 277
Ross	74	94	90— 258
Thurber	114	89	118— 321
Totals	473	440	457—1370

Ted Drew Loses Out in Hard Bout

Ted Kid Drew of the Pepperell boxing stable lost a tough bout to Frankie Erne of Boston at the Exposition building, Portland, Tuesday evening, April 2. Ted put up a great rally in the closing rounds and had the Boston lad pretty well mixed up, but he did not have time to shoot in one of his famous haymakers. It was the best bout of the evening and no doubt the boys will be matched again.

And We Wonder Why?

We wonder why Edgar Paul does not want to get married after he has had so many pretty girls on the string. It may be another case of not knowing which one to choose for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health and—Come, Edgar, hurry up and let us hear the wedding bells. Hope you don't choose the wrong one.

Sport Notes

The baseball fans in the Pepperell are wondering just what they are due for in the line of the great national game locally this season. Let's hope something good is put over.

Grover Keene seems to be in hard luck when it comes to slamming the candlepins for 100 or more. It was nothing at one time for Grover to hit 100. Guess you are slipping, Grover. Better start in sawing hard wood again. Nothing better for building up the muscles and giving one a clear eye.

Octave Frappe and "Nigger" Gagne have organized ball teams for the summer. Challenges will be in order before many moons and "real" games are promised.

Ask Denis Driscoll if you want any information about the baseball season about due.

Joe Vachon, the Pepperell star pitcher, has been getting into condition for a hard season of twirling at Frye hall, Portland, every Saturday night. While some are curious Joe is not helping out the quizzy ones by telling them who she is.

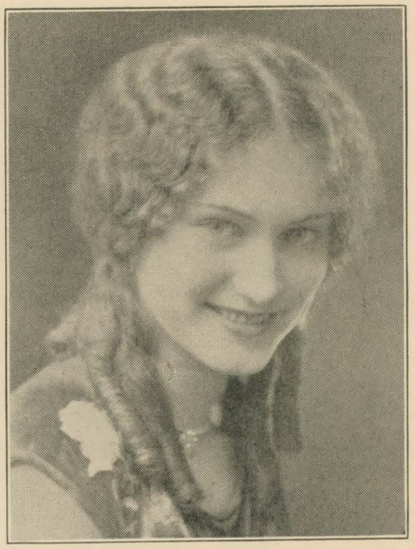
Jere Buckley announces that he will attend a few baseball games this season. Jere had hard luck last summer.

Manager Archie King of the Lady Pepperell Five says he is not losing any sleep over Chris Prescott's Tin Knockers even if they are hitting the pins good and hard. "They can expect a decisive beating when they line up against my stars," says Archie.

President Amedee Hamel was in Boston and Haverhill recently.

Ted Kid Drew pleased the local fans by his work in his bout with Frankie Erne of Boston at Portland, Tuesday evening, April 2. Although up against one of the best boys at his weight in Boston, Drew tore in after his man time and again, and many were of the opinion that he should have either won or given a draw. It was one of the best bouts at Portland for a long time.

"Johnny" Moeckel of the designing department is in the center of this group, and furthermore, the cigar cost him more than five cents!



Miss Harriet McCormack is one of our popular office employees. She works with Mrs. Eon on the stock records.

The bowling season is coming to a close and the Pepperell bowlers are entitled to much praise for their splendid showing.

Horse racing has a warm spot in the hearts of many of the men in the Pepperell, and especially does this refer to William Welch, superintendent of the mill yard. Mr. Welch would go without dinner and walk miles to see a good "hoss" race. We, too, Billy.

Our President, Amedee Hamel

The following complimentary writeup of our esteemed president, Amedee Hamel, was taken from the Portland Sunday Telegram:

The Pepperell Social and Athletic Club is fortunate in having for its president an able and efficient person in Amedee Hamel. Besides holding the position of president of the club Mr. Hamel is a member and former chairman of the Biddeford Board of Police Commissioners. He is a past president of Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, an organization with a membership of close to 1,000.

Mr. Hamel is a great believer in clean sports, and when it comes to boxing and baseball he can never get enough. He misses none of these sports locally. In July, 1921, he went to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he saw Jack Dempsey win over Georges Carpentier, the pride of France. Mr. Hamel is a great believer in boxing and says it is an ideal tonic for good health.

He is employed as overseer in the carding department of the lower division of the Pepperell mills and is highly esteemed by his help as well as all acquaintances. Mr. Hamel has taken an active part in local organizations and has served as president of many of them. He is a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Squando Tribe of Red Men, the oldest tribe in the State of Maine; Freemont Club, Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, and the Catholic Order of Foresters. He has a spacious home on Prospect Street where he resides with his wife and daughter and the latter's husband.

All of the girls are happy. From left to right we have in the front row Irene Alarie, Annette Houle, Ella Bryant and Paulette Lamoureux. In the back row are Florence Lewis, Lillian Reilly, Clara Raggap, Laura Anger and Lina Charbonneau.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

WEAVING 10-2

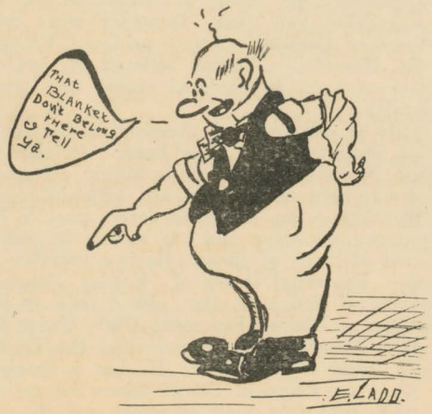
Oliver Danis, Jr., has purchased a farm down on West Street. Normand wants to know when he is going to get a cow, but Sheehan says he will do better if he gets a stone crusher.

Now that the ice has gone out of the river the tommy cods are getting a rest, but as soon as the mud dries up Normand says the pickerel are going to catch it!

Our regular farmer, Gideon Bergeron, has purchased a new horse. They say it's knock-kneed in front and bow-legged behind, but that it's a good horse for the shape it's in. He drove it out to Dunstan the other night and got back in time to go to work the next morning. That's not so bad!

John Richards is out with a badly sprained wrist. He was in a hurry and forgot to go down the stairs in the regular way. Nevertheless, he has our sympathy and we hope he will be back on the job soon.

Jimmy O'Sullivan is working here for a few days ("You know what I mean") changing over some looms ("You know what I mean!")



When Mr. A. Bolduc Means Business.

WEAVING 21-B

By DORA SHERWOOD.

We extend our sympathy to Jennie and Jeanette Neault in the death of their mother.

Lizzie Riordan recently treated the girls of 23-A to light refreshments during the noon hour.

Doesn't Armand Arel look adorable with his new white gold glasses?

It has been almost impossible to reason with Cliffy Horsfield since Irene G. stopped working here. Cheer up, boy!

Ed. Baillargeon was ill for a few days and Lionel Dumas missed him so much he wouldn't talk to any one.

Myrtle Hoyt says she is on a diet, but why so much candy and soda?

Did you say that Cliffy is trailing you, Pinard? We guess he wants to see what the attraction is on Thornton Avenue.

Frankie Ledoux is feeling happier these days, since a certain friend of his returned to Biddeford.

Elizabeth Horsfield and the boy friend stayed home the other night and made a big pan of fudge. How did you get that wicked cold, Elizabeth?

WEAVING 5-2 B

By ANNIE KRASKO.

You can all guess why Blanche Lamirande likes to walk—especially on Sunday nights!

Wonder why all the boys like Josephine Huot, our popular battery hand, so well?

Rosarie Rheaume likes to help a certain youn lady. Who can tell us the reason why?

What will Doris Lonn do now that winter is over? Cheer up, Doris.

8-2 B

Wonder why our popular runner boy, Teddy Sayer likes to spend his evenings on Mt. Pleasant Street? Won't you tell us, Teddy?

And why does Charlie Pierce look at all the girls that go through the room?

What would happen if—

Imelda Houle walked slowly—
Anna Bergeron forgot her lunch—
Renee Lambert stopped working—
Onesime Loignon had no chew—
Rose Moreau didn't curl her hair—
Louis Turcotte smiled!

CARDING NO. 2

Fred Goulet, who died on March 18th, worked in No. 2 carding for the last 15 years or more, before that time working on the lower division. The help in No. 2 sent a beautiful standing wreath as a token of the love and esteem with which he was held by his co-workers.

Alpha St. Pierre, who recently underwent an operation, is coming along nicely.

Philip Tardif reports that his wife, who recently underwent an operation at the Webber hospital, is coming along nicely.

Simeon Nadeau is sporting a new automobile. (Beware!)

Antonio Gendron of the night crew also has a new machine and can be seen in the afternoons riding up and down Main Street.

Antonio Belanger, who has been out for some time with eye trouble, is in a Portland hospital. We hope he recovers the sight of his eye.

David Blow had quite a serious accident while out automobiling with his lady friend. Dislocated a shoulder and got a bad cut on his head.

ROOM 55-B

The sympathy of all employed in room 55-B is extended Mrs. Mabel Jannelle, one of our esteemed workers, whose husband, Alphee Jannelle, World War Veteran, recently passed away at his home on Alfred street.

Of course you would recognize Rosaire Rheaume of 52-B? He was a fine looking boy, what?

Now for an honest-to-goodness healthy-looking baby, we would be quick to pick out Patricia O'Connell, niece of Laura Wright, who works in 52-B.

Also to Conrad Jannelle, whose father, Arthur Jannelle, one of the oldest barbers in Biddeford, was taken by death at the Jannelle home on Clifford street. Mr. Jannelle was an uncle of Alphee Jannelle, who passed away only a week before.

Pierre Grenier, Spanish War veteran and husband of Mrs. Grenier, who is employed in room 55-B, has returned to Biddeford after spending the winter at the Spanish War Veterans home in Florida. He is much improved in health and greatly pleased at being at his own home once more. He was given a hearty return home welcome by the family.

Loraine Buckley, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Buckley, was given a very pretty party in honor of her fifth birthday at her home on upper Main street, Easter Sunday. Many of her little friends were present and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Buckley took special pains to see that the little guests had a bountiful feast, and also arranged the delightful programme for their enjoyment. Loraine received many beautiful and useful gifts in honor of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley are employed in the Pepperell mills.

CLOTH ROOM 119

By PEARL MURPHY.

There are not many puzzles that Billy Audie cannot make out, but when it comes to figuring Blanche Payment is right there!

Lena Payheur is thinking seriously of going into training to be a nurse. Lena would be very successful in this line, we are sure.

Mary Goldthwaite never feels dressed up unless she has one glove on and one glove off. We have watched Mary every night and noon, rain or shine, and Mary never fails to carry one glove!

Yvonne Simard has been seriously ill. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Yvonne, and hope that you will be back with us soon.

Why does Louise Bertrand blush when a certain Paquin boy comes up stairs?

We don't call Romeo B. "Archie" any more. He has a new name now and please remember it is "Bossy"!

No wonder Jimmie Descoteaux is smiling all the time. You know Jimmie is the proud father of a little baby girl!

If you hear a strang jangling noise any time of the day do not get excited, for it is only Mrs. McKenney's alarm clock going off!

"Zuke" is very fond of birds," but "black crows" seem to be his favorites.

When will the wedding bells ring for Hazel? Tommy is back again and everything looks rosy now.

Marion Grace is all for the old-fashioned hoop-skirts coming back. This is just to be different.

What the Blanket Department Thinks Of

The Lunch Cart

By EUPHEMIA LADD.

What a grand and glorious feeling
When the lunch man comes around,
As we gather around the wagon,
Each one hungry as a hound!

Leona comes a-waltzing up,
She's feeling fine as silk—
And orders three big doughnuts
Which she washes down with milk.

Austin isn't a bit thrifty,
He's not careful of his dough;
He picks away at a cake of corn,
Just like a starving crow!

Pauline comes up a-smiling
And orders potato chips,—
It's fun to see her lick the salt
From off those ruby lips!

No wonder now that Johnson
Is feeling rather fickle,—
He orders three big cream cakes,
And then a SOUR PICKLE!

Joseph tries a sample
Of every kind of pie;
But when payday comes around
To his wife he has to (fib) lie!

Emelia Bouthilette looking fine and dandy in her new overalls.

Fred Eon is a busy teamster, and is one of the few drivers still handling the old-fashioned "hay burners."

Believe me when I tell you
The grub is never stale,—
And sandwiches make a dandy lunch
With a glass of ginger ale!

And after all is said and done,—
We like the old lunch cart,
To make it most successful,
We'll gladly do our part!

CLOTH ROOM 92-A

Mary went out joy riding on Sunday, March 31st, and met with a slight accident. Outside of a bump on her head Mary seems to be O. K.

We wish to state that the Cloth Room 192-A runner boy is a girl. Alice is the lucky one!

Ruth has changed her headquarters from Knight's Livery Stable to Hooper's on Washington Street! (We didn't say "What" headquarters!)

It seems strange how A. G. lost so much weight all of a sudden. Only last week her face was nice and plump.

Y. B. is getting to be quite a popular girl. You should take a look at some of the sheiks she gets acquainted with wherever she goes.

We think we know why Gerard is wearing such a broad smile. His wife has come back from a two months' vacation, and it's Home Sweet Home again for him.

Would you ever think that B. D. had such a temper! Boy, when she gets mad it's best to walk away!

Aldea seems to be doing a lot of thinking lately. Things must be getting serious!

Leo spent many a sleepless night figuring out a crossword puzzle for the Sheet. Leo, wouldn't you like to know where it went to? (Ed. Note: If this puzzle is the one submitted by Mr. Harriman, Pepperell folks will have the pleasure of studying it in the May issue.)

Please Note

If any one wishes to correspond with Willie Maurice here is his new address:

Woieller Marice
Chipiard St.
Bideford, Me.

Make safety your middle name.

This is the way the above gentleman conducts himself on bright sunny days. Constant application to his work in the designing room causes eye-strain and Mr. William B. Cox was roaming about the yard in this manner to guard his eyes from the sun's rays when the photographer took his picture.

OFFICE NOTES

Prescott has traded in his Chrysler for a De Soto.

Gordon & Francis are having their cars overhauled for this summer. Beware, girls.

Dot: A good remedy for Spring Fever is Sulphur and Molasses.

"Weenie" has also got her Essex out. Looks as though there will be plenty of cars in front of the office this summer.

Camile regrets that the hockey season is over.

George Burchill: "I'd like a nice birthday present for my little boy. He likes something to blow."

Clerk: "How about a handkerchief?"

Louanne Souliere and Mildred Sylvester of 13-1 weaving have adopted the overall fashion.

Wanted: A cure for Sullie's giggles.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new addressograph under the able guidance of Miss Ellen Kearney. We believe when the new system gets into operation it will be an asset to Pepperell.

When Seldon Emery was released after locking himself in a safe recently he no longer felt he was a second Houdini. He said the electric light heated the inside of the safe like a furnace. "Anyhow, I felt safe," he was heard to remark.

You don't need a blindfold test to see the superior quality of Lady Pepperell sheets over our competitors. Just keep your eyes wide open and your sight will convince you.

Raymond Landry has no life insurance as he says his wife couldn't live without him.

Berle:—"Would you marry for money?"

Arthur:—"Well, I'm not so sure. I'm trusting that Cupid shoots me with a Pierce-Arrow!"

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM

By EUPHEMIA LADD.

Now that Spring is here some of the girls are seriously thinking of getting up a ball team. We know that Mattie D. will be pitcher, while Alice C. will make a fine catcher. Eva P. will be our shortstop,

Alfreda Derocher back in the old school days. She now works in the blanket cloth room.

with Esther W., Ada C. and a few more helping to make the team a big success.

If anyone has an alarm clock that they have no use for, please pass it along to Eva Preaneau so she can get up mornings.

"Honesty is the best policy," is Bernadette's motto. She found a pocketbook containing quite a large sum of money and promptly returned it to its owner.

With all these April showers, how will Alice Hobbins keep her back stairs polished?

When it comes to good looks, Lillian Reiley is right there. Lillian is our ideal girl and some day some famous artist will discover her.

"Dixie" has that kind of a walk you read about you know. The kind that walks like he sweeps, and sweeps like he walks.

"Webb" certainly has his hands full now, trying to please both the night girls and the day girls. With these two crews how can any man keep sane?

This picture of Gertrude Daly, who is employed in 13-1, was taken at Old Orchard Beach in the flaming nineties.

ENGINEERING NOTES

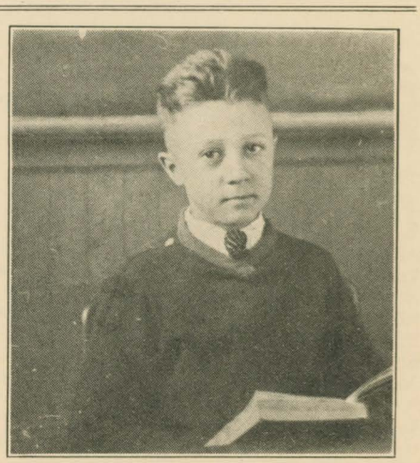
By ELLERY BRYANT.

Allie Staples, boss steam maker of the B division, is getting oiled up for the coming baseball season.

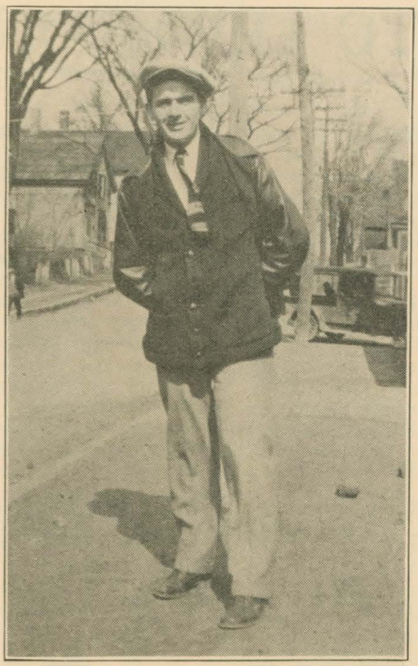
We've tried, 'n' tried, 'n' tried, to get some news about the angular gentleman from the pipe shop, but there's nothing doing. Have an idea that the "Deacon" heard Gypsy Smith at Boston and profited by the experience. Well, it's about time, if you get what we mean.

Speaking of people religiously inclined, we can justly point with pride to Mr. Fon York of B division. Fon is surely reforming, and the employees of the turbine room marvel at the profound change that regular religious attendance can bring about.

And then there's Buster Bowie. We saw him in his own church Easter Sunday evening.



Raymond Methot did a lot of drawing for the "Sheet" when he was employed in the cloth room. This is the way he looked when he went to school.



"Toots" Twomey of 55-B will wonder how this picture was taken, but keep right on guessing, Toots!

Mr. Thomas Cooper has resumed his position in the electrical department after a short business trip to New York.

Mr. George Hodge, formerly of No. 2 basement, has taken charge of 5 and 8 basements.

William "Wild Bill" Nelson has reported for work after several weeks of sickness.

Peter Wilson, "the Major of Adams Street," is slowly convalescing after a strenuous Easter Sunday.

We know it's not the best etiquette, but the urge is irresistible, so yours truly wishes to remind you of Gene Lavigne's political aspirations, which we warned you of about four months ago, and now he's gone and done it. Blossomed out as City Electrician with a new telephone number, 1048-X, and permits are issued after 5.30 P. M., at No. 5 Fall Street, Biddeford, Maine. We have all been patiently waiting for the smokes and up to date are still waiting. Good luck, Punk, and make mine a Blackstone.

Mr. Carl Hall, a former employee of the electrical department, has been appointed agent for the Hatch & Hatch properties in Biddeford and Saco. Carl has a responsible position and has complete charge of ninety rents and four business blocks. Congratulations, "Bozo."

Frank Martel of the pipe shop was one of the leading lights in connection with the grand whist party given by the Notre Dame de Lourdes of Saco the eighth of April. Frank proved to be an excellent organizer as well as a splendid entertainer.

Dick Day has encountered some more hard luck. The lady feline that used to keep the versatile electrician company from 5.30 P. M. to 6.15 A. M. has deserted. Some of the boys scandalously hint that kitty had an extra feed of arsenic, while others affirm that Arthur gave her a continual diet of sardines and, desiring a more varied menu, the four-legged horror has gone to its old home at B division.

We fear there is something wrong with Harley. His waist line keeps increasing, and it has leaked out from reliable sources that some of the best specialists in New England are trying to solve this phenomenon.

Understand that Jim Smith has become an interested student in phrenology. Mr. Smith began his study on swine and with the aid of the neighbors, who loaned him the animals, has made rapid strides in the profession.

SPINNING 15-2

By ALTON FOURNIER.

Mr. Albert Surette enjoyed a wonderful trip to Boston over a recent week-end.

Miss Yvonne Martineau is a regular attendant at the weekly dances given by the Club at the Pepperell Hall. Yvonne is very popular with the dancers.

Oh boy! Flora! Introduce us to your sweetheart! We mean Flora Danis, of course.

Lionel Bouthilette is anxiously waiting for hot weather to take his daily dip in the pond.

We are entertained every noon hour by Paul Bail, whose melodious voice and crooning love songs have won the hearts of all of us.

SPINNING 18-5

By LUCIENNE PELLETIER.

We are pleased to have Mrs. Hamel back with us again after a month's absence on account of her daughter's illness.

We are glad to have Mr. F. Lariviere back again, after an attack of grippe.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Lucien Bouffard. Mr. Bouffard suffered a long illness of four years duration at the home of his parents. He was a former employee of 18-5.

AMONG THE BALES

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU.

"Black" Martel is now a member of the gang.

Seth Marshall of this department recently entered the Trull Hospital for treatment. We wish you a speedy recovery, Seth, and hope you will soon be back with us.

The girls are feeling fine in spite of the last snow of the winter. From left to right we have Irene Alarie, Ella Bryant and Paulette Lamoureux.

And this, folks, is Harry Cavanaugh, Jr., smiling for Aunt Gladys, our "Hello" girl!

Billy Oakes: Why do girls kiss each other and men don't?

John S.: Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have.

We wonder what George Lemay does with the flies he catches? Ask him, sometime.

John Lee and family were visitors in Deering Easter Sunday.

Dan: Say, Babe, don't you wash your face before coming to work? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning.

Babe: What was it?

Dan: Eggs.

Babe: Wrong. That was yesterday.

Joe Haines is now singing: "I can't get out tonight because I'm married now."

Eat candy, says Joe Whitworth, it is a perfect substitute for liquor. Whoever saw it make a man want to kiss a policeman?

Johnny says short dresses make the men more polite. You seldom see a man get on a street car ahead of one.

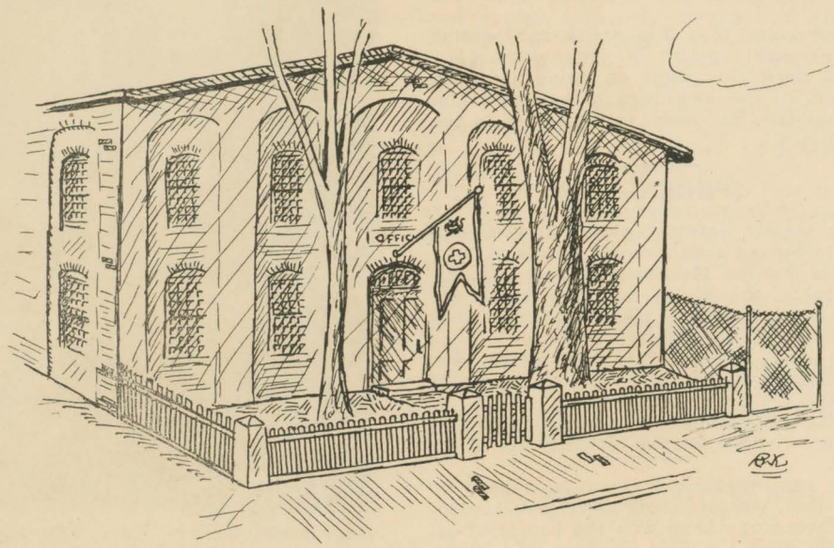
Jim Malloy said he was sure he had WIOD on his radio, as that station is run by gasoline and he could smell it.

Popular Pepperell Couple Married

The Jefferson Street Baptist parsonage, 17 Beacon avenue, this city, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Richard A. Emerson of Saco was married to Miss Grace Jamieson, also of Saco. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Fogg. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexander of Saco. The bride was handsomely gowned in an ensemble of yellow crepe and carried a bouquet of roses, while her attendant carried a bouquet of pinks. Miss Jamieson is a popular employee of Cloth Room 119, while "Dick" is an electrician in the Engineering Department.

After a wedding trip the couple will take up their residence at 32 Alfred street, this city. Both young people are well-kown and popular and have the best wishes of their many friends in both cities.

THE SAFETY BANNER RETURNS TO LEWISTON



1928		THIS YEAR					
		Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Biddeford	3.2	1.9	.6	2.0	?		
Lewiston	4-0	1.7	3.4	1.7	?		

Accident Chart

The first quarter of the year has gone and the two plants are neck and neck in the Safety contest. Lewiston has staged a comeback and won the banner for a second time, but they sure have got to do a lot of good work to keep it. As far as the yearly contest is concerned, Biddeford has a lower frequency than Lewiston because of the extremely low record in February.

The frequency figured on the whole three months is 1.5 at Biddeford and 2.3 at Lewiston. Just think of this. So far this year the frequency at Biddeford is less than half of what it was last year and at Lewiston it is only a little more than half of what it was. This surely is carrying along in good style for the first quarter. Everybody keep up the good work and see if we can't reduce this rate for the rest of the year.

Lewiston didn't quite get down to a zero month in March, but let's keep after a "goose-egg" for both April and May. Just one accident in the Bleachery makes a higher frequency than three accidents at the Biddeford Mill so it's going to be necessary to keep plugging away for "goose-eggs" if Lewiston is going to win out in the final reckoning at the end of the year.

Just because the banner has left Biddeford is no sign that Safety work is very much neglected there. Everyone is doing a fine job and judging from the way they went at it last year everyone is going to keep on doing excellent work.

Keep this in mind all the time, everyone —not the other fellow—but every single person has got to keep thinking and acting safely.

Keep Safe and Keep the Banner

The best safety device known is a careful man.

Our Own Accidents

The one accident at Lewiston which caused a failure to obtain that zero on the chart was one that never should have happened. A man carrying an armful of wood tripped and fell. He injured his shoulder quite badly and lost time as a consequence. Most of us can remember the days when we had to lug in harmfuls of wood to keep the home fires burning. There were never very many accidents then, due to this cause. Are we forgetting how to lug wood in this modern age?

Biddeford had four counts rung up against them in March. One man got nipped in a slubber gear and lost the end of his finger. "Picking waste!" What a story those two words tell. Before you start "picking waste" with the machine running why not pick out your room in the hospital? You will be able to get a much better one that way.

Every once in a while a big husky fellow gets a "bad" strain for we know that no young fellow would quit work on account of a minor injury. It is worth while to learn to lift so that you cannot receive a bad strain for who knows what the consequences might be.

Flyer frames have a lot of fast moving parts that can hit real wallops as one of the Biddeford tenders can testify. Watch your step around these machines.

A rod slipped in the cloth hall and an employee lost time because of a jammed finger. These rods that get "raring" around hurting people ought to be "muzzled" or something. Perhaps the people that handle them can help keep them calm by keeping a good grip on them.

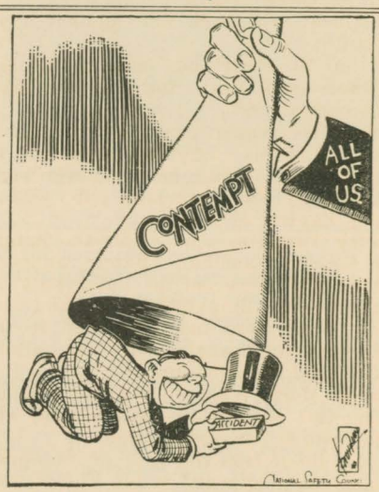
Girl—Let's drive in the park.
Boy—Naw, let's park in the drive—
"Do you know any way to avoid tire trouble?"
"You might buy a motor-boat."

Snuff Him Out!

Playing practical jokes, like dancing around the May pole, is going out of style. It simply isn't done in the best factories. April Fools' Day isn't what it used to be, we are happy to report.

Horseplay, monkey business, or whatever you want to call it, is frowned upon by foremen and many a man who thought a shop was a three-ring circus has been asked to attach himself to some other payroll. Others have been saddened by the knowledge that some thoughtless act of theirs has been the cause of serious and perhaps permanent injury to somebody.

Men don't like horseplay either. Who can feel comfortable or do his best work if he is expecting a playful poke in the ribs or a handful of oily waste in the neck? Some stunts which may be harmless enough under some conditions are dangerous around moving machinery. And using electricity or compressed air is positively criminal.



The accident maker is a man to detest.
Of all factory workers he's the one greatest pest.
As horseplay and fooling today are exempt,
Let's each of us—all of us—snuff him out with contempt.

Orders handed down from the management aren't half as effective as unwritten laws established in the shop by common consent of the employees. Many a fellow who prides himself on breaking traffic laws and company rules is not anxious to get in wrong with his associates at work. When the whole plant is strong for safety there will be very few deliberate violations of common sense rules.

* * *

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Constipation can't be cured;
Eat a bowl of bran for breakfast,
And relief will be assured.

Paid for His Knowledge

A machine broke down. The operator, the foreman, and the plant engineer couldn't start it.

The expert took one quick look at the machine, tapped it several times with a hammer, and told the operator to start it.

His bill was $250.00. When the superintendent asked for an itemized statement he got this:

Tapping with Hammer ..... $ 1.00
Knowing Where To Tap 249.00

PEPPERELL SHEET

LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford Division.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
HARRY J. VAUGHN

ASSISTANT
HAROLD E. LONERGAN

CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

NAPPING ROOM

Larry King is the champion tobacco eater of these parts. Employees of this department will back him against any in the state.

Arthur St. Pierre has hung up his bowling shoes until next fall and will take a much earned rest.

Oscar Wessenger has been getting the kinks out of his throwing arm. He may be seen each evening in the lower section of the City Park, working out with the Young Eagles, Jrs.

Lefty Turcotte, who wields the baton in the Cercle Canadian Band, announces that he has received an offer to go on tour with the Bingville Horn Band.

Tony Chouinard has returned from a short trip to Pownal, where he called on several old schoolmates.

Emile Morin plans to have an extensive garden this summer and has already spent much time in its preparation.

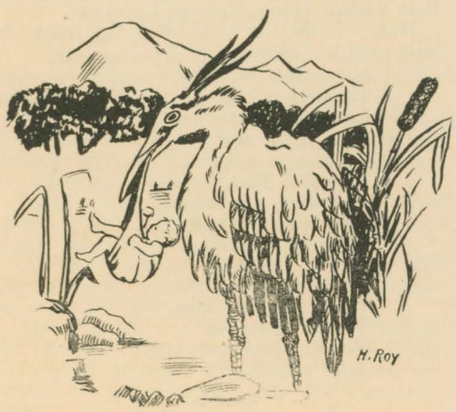
Louis Bosse was the envy of all when he paraded the boulevard in his Easter finery.

Bill Leger attended the Industrial bowling league banquet and enjoyed himself to the utmost. If there is anything that Bill loves, it is turkey, and there was plenty of it there.

Ernest Bissonette has been watching the New England league ball tossers work out and has picked up a lot of valuable points to use with his Lincoln Stars team.

Accidents are some one's faults. Don't let them be yours.

No man gets very high by pulling another down.



This Old Bird Has Had a Very Busy Season.

ECHOES OF A MERRY WINTER OUTING

A group of Sheet Factory girls enjoyed a pleasant afternoon on March 10th when they were the guests of Miss Jeanette Belisle of the Switzerland Road. Winter sports of all kinds were enjoyed and the party returned to the city in the early evening tired but happy. In the picture above we have: Front row, Val Choiniere and Yvette Poirier. Second row, L. Lachance, Alice Cloutier and Jeanette Belisle. Third row, Blanche Cote, Carmen Belanger, Imelda Cloutier and Emma Bouchard. Standing, Lillian Bouchard.

MINSTREL SHOW

A minstrel show was given by the Extracting Girls of the Sheet Room, Monday, March 11, 1929, at Lithuanian Hall, Lisbon Street.

The opening chorus by the entire company was a popular number, famous to those girls:—"Hungry Women."

Following is the program:—

"You Can't Walk Back from an Aeroplane Ride," Yvette Poirier
"Let's Do It," Jeanette Lessard
"Making Whoopee," Lena Foley
"Blackbottom Dance," Alice Simard
"That Funny Melody," Blanche Cote
"All by Myself in the Moonlight," Emma Eccles
"Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," Carmen Belanger
"Highland Fling Dance," Imelda Cloutier
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Mary Korykto
"Jeannine,"" Antoinette Thibodeau
Toe Dance, Beatrice Boucher
Interlocutor, Lena Farrell
Closing Chorus, with the entire company:
"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"

The orchestra, The Bleachery Madcaps, furnished music for the dance which followed the show, and was made up of the following members:—

Piano—Claire Belanger.
Violin—Joe Gastonguay.
Saxophone—Jimmie Mack.
Drums—Tom Cunliffe.
Cornet—Mike Linnehan.

Guests from out of town were:— Mrs. Crowley, Thorne's Corner; Mrs. Stowell, East Auburn; Lil Bouchard, Crowley's Junction; Minnie Dobson, Lisbon Falls; Myra Martin, Brunswick; Mary O'Brien, River Road.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud, whom many bowling fans consider one of the best bowlers in the state, has had a very busy season and will take things easy during the summer months.

Johnny Coughlin will soon reopen his roadside stand, where he will serve all that is best in toothsome viands.

Mr. Clark, of Biddeford, was a recent visitor in our department.

Mr. Tripp enjoyed the recent exhibition of Northern Lights.

More men are killed by accidents than by war.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Doc Ricker attended the Annual Egg Rolling Contest held by Litchfield Grange on Easter Sunday. Doc. is an annual attendant at this affair, which, he states, is the biggest of its kind held in the state.

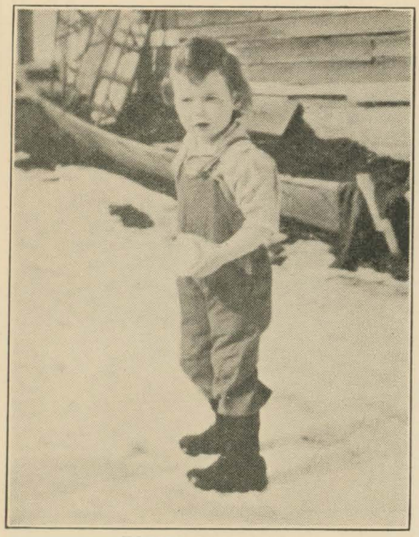
Henry Fahey will welcome the opening of the baseball season for baseball is Henry's avocation.

John Finn has most of his spring cleaning done and has started to work on his shrubs and bushes.

Joe Cronin was one of the speakers at the banquet of the Industrial bowling league. Joe congratulated the members of all the teams on their fine sportsmanship and complimented the winners for winning the championship from the best team in the league.

Bill Driscoll is having his voice cultivated this spring. Heretofore it had sort of a harrowing sound.

Ed Quinn has not favored us with a spring poem as is his annual custom, but



JOHN NELSON

Three year old son of Mrs. Florence Nelson of the Sheet Factory. John holds the snowball throwing championship of his district.

we have hopes that the poet laureate of Abbatoir Academy will come across with a sizzling hot sonnet for the July edition.

Don Bryant is angling for a position on one of the semi-pro baseball teams which are so numerous throughout the state. Don is an all round athlete and should have no trouble in hooking on with some fast outfit.

Wally Finn has cut out doing road work with Teddy Bonneau. Wally was losing more weight than he could afford to.

A minute of safety beats a month of repairs.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Denis will motor to Lake Tripp on Patriot's Day, where he will open his summer home.

Jim Powers has returned from a brief visit to Passamoquoddy Bay. He was the guest of one of the friendly tribes of Indians.

Pete Sullivan won a five-string bowling match from his greatest rival, Billy McCarthy, on March 29. Pete hit the maples for 447, while Mac was collecting 415.

Cannonball Tim Driscoll is equally at home in Biddeford or Lewiston. His frequent visits to the former place have made him a host of friends.

Fred Chandler has shed his winter regalia and is now sporting a more abbreviated attire.

Leo Soucy has accepted a position as chauffeur for Mr. Harrison, a position which he should fill capably.

Lou Driscoll was a member of the Shamrock bowling team, winners of the Bleachery league championship. Lou's great bowling was a great asset to the team.

Make Safety your middle name.

OFFICE ITEMS

Regina Routhier was the envy of all Prospect Hill maidens when she appeared with her new Easter bonnet.

Katherine Malloy attended the Spring openings in Portland and was very favorably impressed with the many and beautiful creations in ladies' wear.

Bill Davis has returned from a week-end spent at Rockhaven where he has several large lobster traps.

Larry Egan is in perfect voice again and will soon be heard on the local vaudeville stage.

Mary Wade reports seeing a blue-breasted thrush in the vicinity of her home recently. This is a sure sign that mayflowers will soon be in bloom.

Geneva Casey is anxiously awaiting the opening of the Lakewood Theatre where she may go and see the leading stage stars in the newest plays.

Joe Michaud is a rabid fan and tunes in on all the big programmes. He especially enjoys the Raybestos Twins.

Elmer Clark has made his appearance with a new Chevrolet and he looks like a million dollars as he rides down the street.

Kay Jackson, who is an actress of no small ability, will make several appearances at the Lake Grove Theatre this summer.

Margaret Moore, a great lover of the spoken drama, will be a regular attendant ta the Lake Grove Theatre.

Jesse Burkett was a recent caller at our office. Glad to see you, Jess.

Lester Davis is still performing on the polished lanes. He is bowling in a church league with great success.

An ounce of safety is worth a ton of luck.

PAPERING ROOM GOSSIP

Lena Pelletier and Blanche Sawyer have invested in dictionaries from Woolworths and are studying up every day. They are trying to acquire a more extensive vocabulary, as slang is taboo in the Papering Room now.

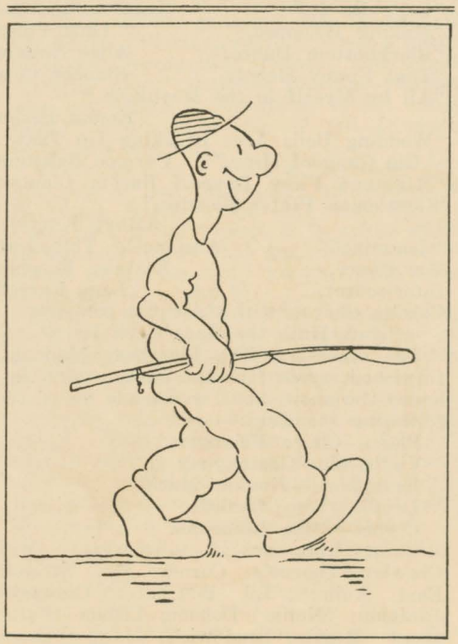
Wish Tessie would tell us why the expansive grin. Put us wise, Tessie.

Did you notice the grin Dora was sporting after the last Bowling Match between A. J. Sweet and the Bleachery? There's a reason.

Ida Jacques says she is homesick on that side of the room. She lived so long on the south side.

Medora must be starting a hope chest, she doesn't even glance out the window these days. Why the industry, Medora?

Yvonne Gagne doesn't like the cutting room as well as she thought she might.



Harry Walker is "All Set!"

VAL AND EVA ARE ALL SET.

Valdora Choiniere and Eva Armstrong are being protected by Val's big brother, Ernest.

Can somebody suggest a year-round means of travel for Elizabeth? She has tried Dobbin, roller skates and sedans, but she still gets stuck in the mud.

Speaking of suggestions, will someone suggest a remedy to make Emma keep her tongue behind her teeth when she's papering. It takes all of our time to watch her, as we are afraid she'll hit her chin.

Lena Pelletier thinks she'd like to have a partition built between the last two tables, as the girls on the end table are fresh air fiends and poor Lena is nearly frozen. Cheer up, Lena, Summer is coming.

Did you notice how stout S. S. S. is getting? He fines the girls a sandwich for every bundle on the floor, and, of course, he collects all of them. You'll have to take Anti-Fat, Sammy.

We asked Donald Robertson to take a mouse out of the trap, but Don, being Scotch, he thought the mouse looked like an elephant, so declined. Thanks, Donald.

Alcide is still driving the Dodge, though he has been talking of selling it and buying a kiddie car. We think he is feeding it Aspirin Tablets from the way it wobbles.

In the spring, the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, so we hear. Is that what's ailing Maurice?

Harry is on the sick list. We hope he will soon be better.

In search of bliss
To miss a kiss
Is more a miss
Than it would be
To kiss a miss;
Provided that
The kiss you miss
The miss yourself
Would never miss.
But if you try
To kiss a miss
With whom a kiss
Would be amiss
You'd better always
Miss the kiss.

Pull together. In preventing accidents everybody counts.

JOHN "SHARK" GAHAGAN.
This picture proves that John as a boy could flash the same winning smile that he does today.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Pete Pelletier has been coaching the A. S. D. baseball team and promises to produce a winning aggregation. He will be the team's mainstay in the pitching box.

Frank Shufeldt can enjoy the movies much better now that he has his "cheaters."

Fred Barbour is anxiously awaiting the opening of the summer season at Old Orchard. Fred likes to don a bathing suit and disport himself in the briny, and also to walk the beach, giving the onlookers a glimpse of the perfect man.

Jimmy Galarneau attended the last set of boxing bouts at the Lincoln Street Arena and lost ten pounds in making his exit.

Francis King will be the chief speaker at a Patriot's Day Celebration to be held in the Burnt Woods District.

Kid Renaud has returned from a brief business trip to South Lewiston. While there he was the guest of the city manager, who pointed out all the historical show places.

Charlie Sabalankas did a rushing business during Easter week. He is making plans to enlarge his hennery to better handle all of his new customers.

Weave SAFETY into your life fabric.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Al McClure, one of the city's best basoon players, will render several solos during the summer season on the City Park.

Tom Johnson has purchased his ticket for the opening game of the New England league season. A league opener would not be complete without Tom's presence.

Dan Cronin has returned from a short visit to Rocky Point, where he looked over some choice Rhode Island Reds.

Gideon Beaulieu officially opened the spring season by riding down Lisbon Street on his newly decorated bike.

Alphonse Lebrun was the guest artist at the last meeting of the Lobster Club. His rich, baritone voice was heard to good advantage in two numbers from the Vagabond King.

Jack Paradis has been trying to arrange the annual French-Irish bowling series, but to date, has had no luck.

Pat Hamilton was a big factor in straightening out the political muddle when the local aldermen were deadlocked on several appointments. Pat has a way with political leaders.

Mike Walsh is planning a trip to Bermuda when he will polish up on his onions.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

Tim Long will motor to the White Mountains as soon as the weather is favorable.

Jim O'Kane was in town last Saturday evening as is his weekly custom. Jim manages to get away from his suburban home once a week if the going is at all good.

Johnny McKenna will soon be donning his knickers for the summer season. When Johnny gets his glad rags on he is a picture of sartorial splendor.

Mary Bonneau is the latest addition to our department and judging by her performance to date, we think she will do.

Esther Crowley denies that she gained two pounds during Lent. She says it was four.

Grace Martin has returned from Bear Pond, where she helped remove the ice from the water.

Joe Pelchat will represent the Cercle Canadien at the National Convention to be held at Saginaw, Michigan, on July 4th.

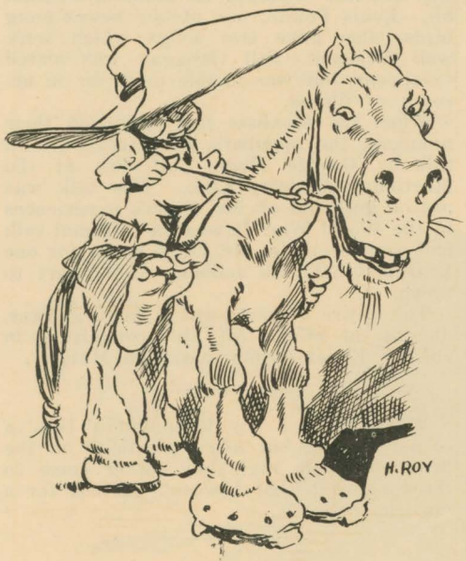
Harry Walker has recovered from a slight lameness brought on by participating in a strenuous bowling match.

Wilfred Houle visited the Priscilla Theatre last Saturday, accompanied by his family. A good time was had by all.

The Sewing Circle met last month at the home of Esther Crowley when each member came in costume. The costumes were works of art, and were as follows: Esther Crowley, Little Boy Blue; Agnes Burke, Little Eva; Grace Martin, a Canny Scot; Elizabeth Driscoll, Barney Google; Mary Bonneau, Dynamite Dunn. After an hour's merrymaking, the hostess served a repast of wenies, pretzels and buttermilk, which was greatly enjoyed.

A bed at home is worth two in the hospital.

I thought a thought, but the thought I thought was not the thought I thought I'd thought,, and so I say if again I think, I'll write it down with pen and ink.



Johnny Nolin and his fiery steed "Cut Plug."

PAUL EMILE MICHAUD AND UNCLE JOHN.
Paul assisted his uncle, John Simard, in getting in his potato crop last fall.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Gilberte Martin had as house guests recently, several visitors from Trois Pistoles. Miss Martin made one or two appearances in Trois Pistoles while on the concert stage and her visitors insisted on her rendering some of the selections which so greatly pleased the inhabitants of this little Canadian town.

Toby Joyce has been instructing the Shamrocks, a team of juvenile ball tossers, in the fine points of the game.

Jim O'Kane is a real home body since he got married.

Helen McDonough, known on the legitimate stage as Nellie Mack, has received an offer to appear in a local production but has turned down the proposition to devote more time to her beauty culture class.

Albert Vachon, who was a star cricket player in Canada, would like to hear from players in this city. He thinks a good team could be gotten together.

Fred Michaud reports seeing the first dandelion of the season. It was found in the rear of the Lincoln Street Fire Station.

Florence Cloutier is anxious for the bathing season to open at Sabattus. After taking private lessons last summer, she feels that she is ready to make her appearance at one of the larger resorts.

Roland Lacombe, or Shorty, as he is best known, is a singer of no mean ability. He sings bass in a local quartet which makes nightly appearances in the Webber Avenue section.

Paul Lavigne reentered the squared circle for another fling at the game of fisticuffs. His opponent lasted two rounds.

Edwina Martin visited City Hall last week and was shown about the offices of the different executives. It was quite a treat for Edwina.

Tom Meehan was the Mysterious Mike of the bowlinig match between the Dublin Giants and Walker's Veterans. Tom, who was looked on as the weak sister of the veterans' outfit, succeeded in holding his own with one of the Giants' strongest bowlers.

HERE'S AN OLD TIMER.

Remember the Pilgrims' baseball team? Most everybody does. See if you can recognize any of our Bleachery athletes. The boys pictured above are: Sitting, Biddy Belleveau, Mike Driscoll, Dan O'C onnell, Francis Murphy and Tim Driscoll. Standing, Bob Chapman, Marty Joyce, H enry Fahey and Harry Lizotte.

MACHINE SHOP NOTES

Jim Brannigan was among the more conspicuous on Easter Day.

Fred White has returned to work after a rather long illness. Glad to see you back, Fred.

A fellow in the shop thinks that some of those pictures, showing what they wore in the old days, are very funny.

"Red" Lemieux is looking forward with pleasure to the arrival of baseball—or, we should say,—baseball umpires.

Archid Craig is avidly studying the papers for news from the spring training camps.

Fred Grey lives on a street, not recognized by the city, according to a (friend?). Fred heatedly denies this.

Although South Portland "cleaned up" in basketball, C. Manning didn't like the scores. They were not large enough.

Recently A. Neilson tried to run his car without gas. He says "there must be gas in the tank."

Carl Proctor, our popular cartoonist and scribe, has returned to work after a short illness. Carl feels better now and we trust that he will remain so.

Bob Tackaberry was an attendant at the Dublin-Giants-Walkers Veterans bowling match and watched action from a ringside seat.

Jere Coughlin is planning motor trips to several different parts of the state for the coming summer. Jere is an ardent motorist and believes in keepiing on the move.

Joe Lacoursiere will see several big league games in Boston this summer now that Sunday baseball has become a reality. He will not lack for company.

Don't kid about safety: You may be the goat.

MILL MEN MAKE MERRY

Bleachery night was observed by the Androscoggin Valley Mill Men's Association at the Dewitt Hotel on Wednesday, March 13. The affair opened at 6.30 with a banquet which was thoroughly enjoyed by the 100 members present. Dinner music was furnished by Jerry Langelier and his Avalon Orchestra.

After the "eats," Erwin Rafnell led the gathering in singing some of the old favorite songs, following which, some of our Bleachery talent entertained with vocal selections. Methode Rancourt sang two numbers, and, as is usually the case with this popular vocalist, he made a distinct hit. Louis Poulin, one of our newer song birds, also gave two songs which were well received. Bill Gahagan was slated to appear, but was unable to do so on account of illness.

When the vocalists had concluded their numbers, the members were treated to a talk by George Dunn, Golf Pro at the Martindale Country Club. This talk was not on golf, but on Mr. Dunn's experiences in the World War. It was an informal talk and went over big. Mr. Dunn spoke for one hour and held his audience from start to finish.

The entire evening was a huge success, due to the efforts of the committee in charge, Elmer Griffin and John Murphy.

When I was a boy I thought o' bein' a cornet player; but after practicin' on the instrument one night my father come to the conclusion that I wasn't cut out for a musician.

Any fool can take a chance It takes thought to be careful.

WITH THE GIRL BOWLERS

The Bleachery girls dropped 3 points to the Telephone girls on March 4 in a match which upset the dope bucket and knocked our girls out of a chance to win the title. Our girls rolled a fairly good game, but the "Hello" girls were just 5 pins better.

The scores:

Telephone (3)				
E. Collings	73	69	76	218
V. Wilder	89	105	69	263
L. Tarr	74	92	85	251
E. Thayer	83	83	75	241
J. Marcotte	91	86	94	271
Totals	410	435	399	1244
Bleachery (1)				
G. Vaughn	77	90	91	258
C. Rousseau	83	78	86	247
F. Davis	82	89	89	260
V. Choiniere	81	69	67	217
M. Bolduc	84	90	83	257
Totals	407	416	416	1239

The match of March 14 developed into an even Stephen affair, each team taking two points. The Triangle, by taking their two points, went into the league head and copped the bunting, this being the last game of the season. Mary Bolduc, with 107 and 280, led the field.

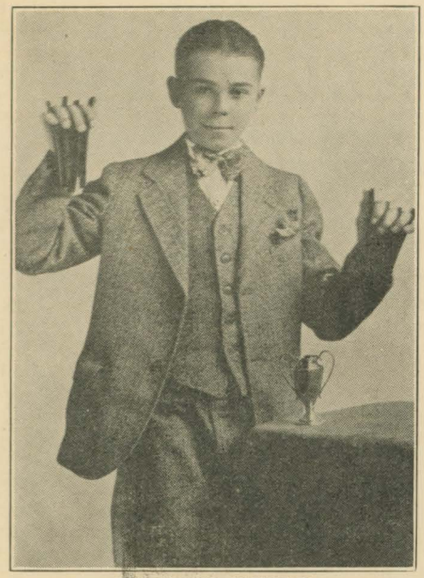
The scores:

Triangles (2)				
G. Cunion	68	80	75	223
Dummy	79	100	85	264
H. Fifield	85	78	80	243
B. Verville	81	87	77	245
G. Macomber	89	96	80	265
Totals	402	441	397	1240
Bleachery (2)				
G. Vaughn	82	90	74	246
C. Rousseau	68	94	74	236
F. Davis	89	68	86	243
Dummy	73	81	105	259
M. Bolduc	85	88	107	280
Totals	397	421	446	1264

If you don't know the safe way, stop and find out.

Bertrand Reached for a Lucky.

Which shows that he is different from most kids who would reach for a sweet. Bertrand is the 13 months old son of Mrs. Anita Poirier.



FRANCIS KELLY.
Champion Bone Player of New England.

Master Kelly is the son of Thomas Kelly, yard employee, and won his title at the Pageant of Progress at the Lewiston Armory last winter.

THE VARSITY BOWLERS

The Bleachery bowlers took 4 points from the Lumbard Shoe Co. on March 11. Bullet Bill Wade with 111 and 291, and Renaud with 291 were high.

The scores:

Lumbard Shoe Co. (0)				
E. Morse	88	77	76	241
F. Clark	84	89	84	257
D. Gauthier	87	79	95	261
E. Bailey	94	82	85	261
P. Monk	84	94	101	279
Totals	437	421	441	1299
Lewiston Bleachery (4)				
Joyce	84	111	86	271
Wade	111	82	98	291
Driscoll	88	90	99	277
Cronin	90	99	84	273
Renaud	108	87	96	291
Totals	471	469	463	1403

On March 15 our bowlers ran away with the A. J. Sweet outfit by taking two strings and the total. This game attracted a great deal of attention in the two cities and standing room was at a premium at the Auburn Alleys. Much money changed hands and the Bleachery rooters were busy counting their shekels for the next few days. Much of the credit for the win goes to Toby Joyce, who crashed a 118 and a 314.

The scores:

A. J. Sweet Co. (1)				
McGraw	92	78	83	253
Bewley	87	92	121	300
J. Gibson	92	77	82	251
Smith	88	89	94	271
G. Gibson	100	93	103	296
Totals	459	429	483	1371
Lewiston Bleachery (3)				
Joyce	109	118	87	314
Wade	92	87	106	285
Driscoll	89	82	99	270
Cronin	87	74	80	241
Renaud	97	108	98	303
Totals	474	469	470	1413

The Bleachery bowlers dropped three points to the Bates Mill team on March 19. Scores of this match were mislaid, but suffice to say that this loss resulted in our team being tied with A. J. Sweet for first place in the league standing.

A match to decide the championship was rolled on March 21, when the Bleachery and A. J. Sweet teams rolled off the tie. The Bleachery bowlers went into the match full of confidence after the defeat they had administered to the bootmakers the previous week, but their confidence availed them naught for Lady Luck refused to smile upon them. The Sweet bowlers were in rare form, piling up a neat total of 1508, which was 105 pins more than our boys could gather. With this game, the Auburn rooters took back all the money they had dropped the week before, and then some.

Lewiston Bleachery	D.	W.		
Joyce	83	100	102	285
Wade	83	94	80	257
Driscoll	85	79	109	273
Cronin	83	104	103	290
Renaud	104	97	97	298
Totals	438	474	491	1403
A. J. Sweet Co. (3)				
McGraw	98	87	93	278
Bewley	110	109	90	309
J. Gibson	124	82	99	305
Smith	89	111	99	299
G. Gibson	102	116	99	317
Totals	523	505	480	1508

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The games of March 4 found the Francos taking 3 points from the Canadiens, while the Shamrocks copped 3 from the Dublin Giants. Tim Driscoll with 290 was high for the evening.

The scores:

Francos.				
A. McClure	74	71	85	230
G. Langelier	73	87	102	262
A. Verville	80	86	84	250
E. Laplante	104	84	100	288
P. Pelletier	86	89	84	259
Totals	417	417	455	1289
Canadiens.				
E. Bissonette	77	86	99	262
A. Baker	78	72	80	230
A. Turcotte	69	72	84	225
J. Paradis	104	80	97	281
A. St. Pierre	92	98	94	284
Totals	420	408	454	1282

Signs of Summer.

BABE BOUCHARD.
Son of Joseph Bouchard of the Machine Shop.

Shamrocks.				
Sullivan	75	94	86	255
L. Driscoll	104	96	71	271
Vaughn	83	75	70	228
McCarthy	89	84	81	254
T. Driscoll	95	100	95	290
Totals	446	449	403	1298
Dublin Giants.				
Damon	90	82	97	2
W. Davis	79	90	82	251
L. Davis	93	74	84	251
Conley	67	99	78	244
Morrill	95	91	95	281
Totals	424	436	436	1296

The Shamrocks, minus the services of their anchor man, Tim Driscoll, grabbed 4 points from the fighting Francos, while the Dublin Giants were taking 3 from the Canadiens. These games were rolled on March 11 with Pete Sullivan's 116 and Jack Paradis' 298 taking the honors.

The scores:

Francos.			
Laplante	92	82	84—258
Verville	77	95	80—252
Langelier	74	83	89—2
McClure	69	85	80—2
Pelletier	92	88	83—
Totals	404	433	
Shamrocks.			
Sullivan	92	1	
L. Driscoll	90		
Vaughn	7		
McCarthy			
Dummy			
Total			

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